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Bureaucracy in Petrograd Is Alive and Kicking, Says Balderston.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) London, June 28.—If, as is often said in western Europe, the Russian bureaucracy

is dying, it is showing vigor remarkable in an invalid. Information from a neu-tral and well-informed source in Petro-grad shows clearly that the pro-German Court party has not been killed, and is very much alive and kicking in spite of the arrest for high treason of its former war minister, General Sukhomlinoff, the execution of Colonel Miladenonoff and other highly placed officers, and the fail-ure of its attempts to win the czar over to a separate peace with Germany. The Russian successes against the Austrians have doubtless been a severe blow to the peace intriguers, whose machinations in the opinion of my informant cannot succeed unless Russia suffers further disasters in the field. Just before the duma was dissolved last month, a great sensation was caused by a radical deputy who read in open session a secret

memorial which he said nearly 100 mem-bers of the Right or pro-German party had sent to the government. Painted in Gloomy Colors.

This document painted in most gloomy colors the position of Russia, and said that the signers felt the empire must withdraw from the war at once unless the government could give assurances of prompt and decisive field victories. uproar was caused by the disclosure, the accused deputies shouting "Forgery," and the censorship suppressed all references to the affair. Nobody in Petrograd, my

informant states, believes the memorial was forged.

The peace party is headed by General Count Fredericks, minister of the imperial household, and M. Goremykin, the aged reactionary who was recently bluffed into resigning the premiership by threats from M. Rodzianko, president of the duma, that chemical states are recently states.

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Ammunition Shortage.

Some of the amazing activities of Stuermer and his reactionary officials would be incredible if the facts were not glaringly evident. The Russian dissaters last year were largely due to ammunition shortage, and this shortage was caused in great measure by pro-German control of the munition and supply factories, and of the railways. Russia's successes at present are en-tirely due to the formation of war pro-Russia's successes at present are entirely due to the formation of war production committees all over Russia, composed of prominent manufacturers, bankers and merchants, who with the help of the duma took over the control of the great munition plants, secured contracts from the government, and saw that they were carried out. and saw that they were carried out. Most private factories in the country are now under the control of these com-mittees.

During the recess of the duma the bu-During the recess of the duma the bureaucracy called a meeting of the governors of all the provinces of European Russia, who are creatures of the Reactionary party and not responsible to Parliament. At this meeting measures were discussed to put an end to the interference of the war committees, whose activities have greatly alarmed the bureaucracy. Bureaucratic officials, appointed by the governor of each province, have been foroibly placed on the war office has been instructed to refuse to grant contracts to the committees except in case of "urgent necestuse to grant contracts to the committees except in case of "urgent necesaity." This order, to which the duma would never consent, has been issued on the authority of clause \$7 of the fundamental laws of the empire, which gives the government authority to legis-late during recesses of the duma in "cases of vital necessity."

Session Is Forbidden.

Premier Stuermer has just forbidden the session in Petrograd of the national congress of representatives of all the way committees, men who have given their time gratis towards organizing Russian industry for victory. The program of this congress was announced as follows. "First, mobilization of public forces to promote and help the work of the war committees; secondly, the promotion of Russian self-help; thirdly, the organization of a fight against German financial, economic and political influence over Russian affairs, and in Russian life generally, and the promotion of a cultural and economic union between the Siav

Nothing the bureaucarcy has done durng the war aroused the opinion of the progressive parties so much as the ban placed on this meeting, whose only ob-ject was to help the country win the war. In Petrogard, by methods at which CLARENDON, VA.—5-rm. house, 5 lots, 25x137 each; chicken run; on macadamized road to city; easy terms; price, 31,950. See this bargain and move right in.

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The town congress before being voted ut of existence received a telegram from the czar congratulating it on its work for the troops, and backed by the liberal press of the capital and the whole progressive bloc in the duma, comprising four-fifths of the membership, the con
MITH-TREW M gress has refused to quit, relying upon agitation in parliament to save its life. The Russian governmental scandals are The Russian governmental scandals are due to the fact that the small bureaucratic party has control of most of the machinery of government, and, while it does not love the Germans, considers itself bound to "preserve the monarchial principle in Europe," believing that if the Prussian militarist clique is destroyed, its turn will come next. The determination of the Russian people to win the war was never greater, my informant war was never greater, my informant says; the able men leading the duma have the measure of their opponents, and are confident the czar will not listen to peace intrigues

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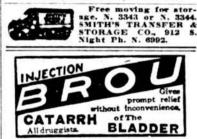
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MONKS—FREDERICA, daughter of
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Funeral from her late residence, 1426

Buchanan street northwest, at 3 p. m., today. Interment "private" at Arlington Cemetery.